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Let Us Settle It Now.

Let us have the answer. It must come sooner or later, and better

The railway executives say they can operate their trains in spite of union strike orders, and they ought to know whether they can or not. The American public wants the railway managers to have the chance wants a showdown on this funda-

raffroad managers the United States motor trucks. ning, ought to keep its hands off, except for making sure that violence is suppressed, the mails are carried and the public gets its food and other necessaries of life.

The American public maintains the raffronds, the American public owns the railroads and the American pub-He does not own and maintain them solely for the sake of the relatively small minority employed on the

The American public in the last and coal to the waterside. five years has seen the railway paylars of dollars under the Adamson act in 1917; then to more than two can wait. and a half billions of dollars in 1918; then to more than two and three quarters billions of dollars in 1919, and then in 1920 to the rate in round numbers of four billions of dollars a year.

This stupendous total has had some shrinkage, partly because of act, was quoted correctly in the fewer men employed and in a small news despatches, he said: degree through a paring down of

The American public has seen the country's industry and business staggering under the excessive trans portation charges continued to pay the excessive transportation pay It has seen its own income come down under the - onomic readjustment from war inflation heights. It has seen the ge ing come down.

whether the one hundred millions of American citizens not employed on the railroads will stand the threatened strangulation by the two miliions employed on the railroads.

Fighting an Alien Enemy.

The European corn borer, which has recently been causing concern to the farmers in several parts of this country, has been found infesting a new strip of territory along the mouthern shore of Lake Eric and extending westward to within sixty into this market.

The definition of the leaf to the been well culled one-half the duty in dollars which rigorously protected, especially in tending westward to within sixty into this market.

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Last week a meeting of representstives of State commissioners of agritem of quarantine by the Federal debtor's highly competitive rival who in England. A plan of purchase through public subscription of the Under it the infested areas are iso- Japan's currency is not greatly de- Romney portrait failed; in fact, the lated from areas not infested. The based, but of all the great Powers whole effort to preserve to England siternative to this is regional quaran- Japan's labor is on about the lowest her famous paintings, either by the line, under which considerable terri- wage basis. Japan, like Germany, imposition of heavy export tax or the tories not infested would suffer two owes the United States no great war formation of special purchasing disadvantages, so far as the Federal debt. France does. Japan's low funds, failed because the matter was Government's regulations were con- wage cost now gives her exporters a complicated through the demands for sale of their product beyond the pre- markets over the exporters of France ern painters and their families. might be unprotected from the pest the present valuation system exact from the Duke of WESTMINSTER'S gal condition depending, of course, on than from France, because the home ter of much satisfaction. This coun

other representatives of agriculture the French exporters. The American relief in the fact "that it is the on the plan to continue the quaran- valuation plan, on the contrary, tak- generous wont of American millionline as it is maintained at present ing exactly the same duty in dollars aires to leave their spoils of Euro

NEW YORK HERALD \$275,000, the amount which was ex- YORK HERALD sees it, and no doubt nded for the purpose last year.

from this destructive pest is an im- against it seriously is that high wage land artists outside of Holland. The perative necessity. If our great corn countries that owe us money will be splendid collection of old masters producing States once fell victim to prevented by it from selling in our works left by Mr. Farck will also no the borer the national loss would be beyond computation.

Eating in Strike Times.

A general railroad strike would \$2.40 have to reckon with a great state of 1.50 resource which did not exist in the extensive railroad All checks, money orders, &c., to be made days of other extensive railroad ayable to The Sun-Heraid.

able to get gasolene and oil could bricants are made is largely piped to central refineries, which are there fore almost independent of the railroads. Besides, there is a great supplementary supply of oil which comes in tank ships from Mexico to tide-

The public thinks-and rightlyof a railroad strike's effect in terms

great quantities of poultry and eggs, she has recently lost. the United States hasn't enough ships!) would be bringing fish and a year or two earlier than the almost to prove they can keep the roads the tropics. The Shipping Board has gallant Sir Joshua was so delighted The American public already planned to put 250 ships in with the work that when he had fincommission for the coastwise food trade, just as the War Department In this stand of the public and the is getting ready its thousands of idle

Government, pending the test of For bread and coal New York whether the roads can be kept run- would look to the inland water route. characters upon the gold embroid-The Eric Canal might at last endear ered border of the dress. In 1822 the itself to a people that has spent hundreds of millions on it. The New the Grosvenor family and remained Scranton for coal or to Minneapolis famous private gallery. for flour, but while the flivvers and the trucks were taking care of the gallery until at the beginning of the light foodstuffs on short hauls the world war it was removed for saferailroads-which are going to keep keeping to the National Gallery. running to a great extent no matter what happens-could bend their energies toward getting grain and flour

What with the automobiles, the rolls go up from less than a billion ships and the canal barges the outand a half of dollars in 1916 to ap- look is not dismal in the matter of proximately a billion and three quar- eating and keeping warm. Commodities other than food and fuel

Our Valuation of Imports.

If Professor WALTER F. WILCOX of Cornell University, speaking with others against the American valuation plan of the proposed new tariff

"The American valuation plan of the pending tariff bill is likely seriously to diminish the foreign trade of the United States and thus to diminish the chance that foreign countries will be able to pay their American debts, governmental and private."

dollars, Germany owes us none at all. Beckford children in the Duke of Interests are against the Mayor. man and British valuations of export country found itself confronted with years, the Hylan school programme goods. If the British value of an the problem of preserving its richest is fine. export intended for our market, as art possessions.

proximity of the pest to the States in | ican article were \$110 in our own by stringent laws and high ex- Morton Pete are but manifestations which corn is the principal crop has market and the 30 per cent. duty port taxes. There remained thus but of universal brotherhood. roused the authorities to action. Were were applied on that basis both the great corn States to be invaded British article and the German aring of these treasures and that was New York and stump for Mr. Hylan. by the borer the results might be ticle would pay the same amount of Great Britain. After-war conditions At least, if he does not know, he American dollars as duty. The Brit- compelled the breaking up of many thinks he knows. He never has to ish article might pay \$3 more duty of the cent estates and also forced ask Duncan. He never lets HETTRICK than it now pays; but the German upon the market some of the most write his letters. culture and members of important article would pay \$18 more duty than jealously guarded and most prized agricultural associations was held in it now pays. This would not be a dis- paintings of the country. Strong ap-Washington, at which it was unani- advantage but a distinct advantage peals were made to British patriot mously agreed that the present sys- to our British debtor as against that ism for the retention of these works

They would be cut off from strong competitive advantage in our copyrights and concessions to mod-

something to be said against it. But is perhaps the richest collection of The protection of the corn belt certainly the one thing not to be said paintings of the Dutch and Nether markets as against low wage coun- doubt eventually be open to the pubtries that do not owe us; or that un- lic. There is every reason to believe debased exchange countries that owe that our great collectors of the fuus will suffer from it in our mar- ture will not depart from the gener kets, as they now do under the present system's penalty against them of heavier duties than are paid by the debased currency countries that do

In view of the fact that there is no legal and practical way to have a differential tariff system that will equalize all the yarying debased exchange and pauper wage costs of exports to this country, what better solution is there than the proposed American valuation plan?

"Blue Boy" Coming to America.

Two notable paintings, Garnseon-OUGH'S "Blue Boy" and REYNOLDS'S purchased by the Duveens from the collection of the Duke of WESTMIN-STER are coming to America, according to a special cable message from THE New York Herald was founded by James Gordon Bennett in 1835. It remained the sole property of its founder until his dash, in 1872, when his son, also James Gordon Bennett, succeeded to the ownership of the paper, which remained in his hands until his death, in 1978. The Herald became the property of Frank A. Munsey, its present owner, in 1920.

Of a Pailroad Strike's effect in terms ing to a special cable message from the London bureau of The New York and what can we eat Herald. These works of two of the most distinguished English painters of the eighteenth century at the high-resent owner, in 1920. it has great supplies of food within est point of their artistic achievereach of its motor cars. The trains ment, both paintings widely known of meat from Chicago and Kansas from numerous reproductions and en-City might be reduced, or even cut gravings and both the object of of altogether. The quantity brought many British national traditions, by ship from the Argentine might will be more missed in England than not be adequate. But we have near by any of the other works of art which

butter, cheese and milk. While the This portrait of Mrs. Sindone wa motor cars were collecting these the painted by Sir Joshua Reynolds in ships (and nobody can complain that 1783 when the actress was at the zenith of her career and apparently potatoes from New England, fruit equally well known portrait of her in and vegetables from the South and walking dress by Gainsbonough. The ished it he said. "I cannot lose this opportunity of sending my name to posterity on the hem of your garment." And he wrote his name-he seldom signed his paintings-in large painting came into the possession of orker cannot run his fivver out to one of the chief pieces of their

The "Blue Boy" hung in the same This painting, which is very generally considered the best of GAINS-BOROUGH'S works, is believed to be the portrait of a youthful scion of the house of Bottall, wealthy iron founders of London. Its name is said to have come from the fact that it was painted by Gainsborough after a as to the value of making blue the predominant color in a portrait. From the family of the iron founder the portrait passed into the possession of Prince GEORGE of Wales, who sold it to a famous beau of the

century. ings is said to be £200,000, or at the earth. normal rates \$1,000,000, the "Blue

scribed quarantine bounds, and they with her higher wage cost. But also That the two famous paintings within the regional limits, this ing a less duty in dollars from Japan lery will come to America is a matthe activity and power of State and value of the French article is higher try is rapidly becoming the home of than the home value of the Japanese the great masterpleces of the world. The Federal Hortfcultural Board article, magnifies that competitive A London comment on the sale is to is in practical agreement with the advantage of the Japanese as against the effect that after all there may be and to extend it to include the new from each, would tend to minipean art treasures to public galler-treas of infestation. This will be mize Japan's low wage competitive ies." This has been markedly true toported to Secretary Wallacs, with advantage against the higher wage in the past. Mr. Morean presented recommendations that Congress be and higher duty paying France.

There is much to be said for the gome of the most distinguished of his quarantine. It is said this will cost American valuation plan as The New art treasures; the collection of Mr.

ALTMAN, left to the same institution ous policy of their predecessors.

A King Leaves Exile.

The former King of Bavaria, Lunwig III., whose death was reported yesterday from Berlin, came to the ligation that it involves.

Throne when he was sixty-eight years No railroad can be built without cousin, the mad Orro, had been dragged for the last time before the world, he was proclaimed King.

The Bavarians in their monarchithe ruinous extravagance of Lubwig II. or the years of Orro's incarceration as a mad man did not break. The family was more democratic than the rival North German Hohen- out and let another man take his place zollern house; it had many men who he has exactly the same right to do so the Bavarian psychology well enough

going subjects. Lupwig, under the former conditions, might have proved as agreesire that the more or less unpleasant RUPPRECHT should be restored to the throne he vacated.

Voliva Is Needed Here.

That great thinker Wilbun GLENN Voliva, who succeeded Dowie as Overseer of Zion City, out Chicago way, has amplified his dictum regarding the earth. It is flat, of course; he announced that some time ago. But it is also circular. It is shaped, we imagine from his description, like one of the sinkers they used to serve in DoLAN's, on Park Row. The North Pole is in the centre of the circle There is, says Voliva, no South Pole dispute with Sir Joshua Reynolds It was brutal for him to have held back this news until SHACKLETON had sailed, but the explorer never should have believed the rot about a globular earth.

What keeps ships from sailing of the edge of this flat Volivan earth? period, John Nessitt. It was ac- It's a fence, a great wall of ice. And quired by Earl Grosvenor and added the earth does not move, the Zion to his collection early in the last philosopher declares. The sun, which is only thirty-two miles in diameter The price paid for the two paint- and 3,000 miles away, revolves around

Overseer Voliva may love his Zion Boy," according to report, bringing City, but the place where he belongs £170,000, and the portrait of Mrs. this month is New York. He should Sippons £30,000. One of the highest be on the stump for the Tammany

Let us see about that. Great Brit. 52,000 guineas paid early in 1919 earth is flat could believe that Mr. hearing. Let us see about that. Great Brit- 52,000 guineas paid early in 1919 earth is nat could believe that Mr.

It is to be hoped that the present autocratic unionism has shown plainly ain owes us a war debt of billions of for George Romner's picture of the Hylan is for the Peepul and that the Asministration at Washington will have that a small minority of the people, to

ally nothing and with German goods began the lively controversy, which a North Pole but not a South Pole generally produced at a very much has continued ever since in Great could say without blushing that, lower cost than similar British goods Eritain, regarding the dispersion of while the number of part time pupils are produced, consider a tariff of 30 the private art treasures of England, in the New York schools has inper cent. based as now on the Ger- It was really the first time that the creased about 100,000 in the last four

A man who thinks that the flat expressed in our money, is \$100, say. One of the reasons for this was earth is edged with a fence of ice the 30 per cent. duty under the present that the wealthy collector had concould be taught to think and say system adds \$30 to it in this country. fined himself largely to the Conti- that the New York Dock Department If the German value is \$50 the 30 nent. But the best of the private has been conducted on business

But if the value of a similar Amer- against removal from the country cars and benevolent transactions in

Yes, Mr. Voliva should come to

The Princess DE POLIGNAC speaks right out for the soothing monotony of the click of dice on wood. Craps she finds as sleep compelling as a softly sung lullaby. Here's relief for the tired business man without the expense of theatre tickets.

Like mimic stars along the upland lanes They march in multitude; a galaxy In proud imperial purple, yet to me form without respect to compensation in Modest they are despite their royal case of a railroad strike. stains. Soon the chill drench of gusty autumn

Will mar their beauty, yet some will retain (unhaunted by the

cill Frost, the miser, counts his final

Then will their light be quenched, a

Yet valorous, they will wait the fatal There is no reason except their own

The Threatened Strike. Railroad Employees Under a Moral

Obligation to the Public. To THE NEW YORK HURALD: We are told that the leaders of the unionized railroad men have ordered two millions 30 in order to tie up most of the roads in the country, hoping thereby to compet compliance with their demands concern-

If there is any possibility of sympathy is doubtful, it can be for them, which is doubtful, it can be had only on the assumption that they are ignorant of the peculiarity of their relation to their occupation and the ob-

ore the silver is a contract with the same reached and built by the late of the charter are obliged to see the public by regular running is understood to be one per trains. And the stockholders are not the condemn to the road is a benefit of the same right to do so hat a fee stirt, and should not have that employment; and as locally of the same right to do so hat a stock of the charter are obliged to see the has exactly the same right to do so hat a stock of the charter are the public by the contract—mornally, in all certainty, and should be legally.

If, as an individual, he choosen to step out and let another man take his place be hat a stock of the checkeders, being the same right to do so hat a stock of the checkeders, being a stock of the checkeders, being a same with the same right to do so hat a stock of the checkeders, being a same to the condemn the act very a same way, on the plea that these religious proposed only, as of their obligations are large to the condemn the act very a same to condemn the act very a same to the condemn the act very a same of the condemn the act very a same to the post and the condemn the act very a same to the condemn the act very a same to the post and the condemn the act very a same to the post and the condemn the act very a same to the post and the condemn the act very a same to the post and the condemn the act very a same to the post and the condemn the act very a same to the post and the condemn the act very a same to the post and the condemn the act very a same to the post and the condemn the act very a same to the post and the condemn the act very a same to the post and the post and the condemn the act very a same to the post and the condemn the act very a same to the post and the throne when he was sixty-eight years of age. While he succeeded his father as the actual ruler of the most important south German State, LUIT- FOLD had held only the rank of Regent and it was that to which the gent and it was that to which the is to run is obliged to sell to the comson acceded. But in the year following pany whatever may be necessary for his father's death, 1913, and after the roadbed, stations, freight houses, &c. tragedy of the life of his unfortunate Of course this power is not a free gift; cal days had apparently a strong the contract. Every man that accepts attachment to their ruling house, the employment on the road is a benewittelsbachs, an attachment which ficiary of the charter, for without it he

worked diligently for the benefit of that a stockholder has to sell his shares.

the people and its rulers understood
the Reverien psychology well enough
pleased with the management of the the Bavarian psychology well enough not to attempt any radical changes take up some of the rails and carry in government or to place severe them away, on the plea that these rails exactions upon their rather easy were bought with their money and rep-going subjects.

> Milton, in an eloquent and oft quoted passage of his plea for milcensed printing, characterizes a good book as the treasured up life blood of a master spirit. Similarly with us our railroads, created by master spirits of invention and enterprise, are the veins and arteries of this great country through people. He who for the benefit of his pocket would enter into a conspiracy to stop the circulation, well knowing that numerous cases of sickness and death must result, is no better—I am loath to say it, but it is true—is no better than the brave that assassinates for a cash

Dictation by a Minority. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: The an-

nyment. Rossiter Johnson. New York, October 18.

nouncement of the impending strike of the railroad unions raises the question, mit to the dictation of a small

It seems to me that the time has comto settle once for all whether the trans-portation industry of this country shall be dominated by a selfish group working in its own interest at the expense of the general public or whether the roads shall operated on a sane business basis for

leaders have become more and more arrogant and truculent, until in this
period of depression they now defy the
ruling of the Railroad Labor Board and
force home the fact to us all that

the strength and courage to stand fast gain their own selfish ends, can inflict With the German mark worth virtu- HAMILTON's collection. Over this sale ally nothing and with German goods began the lively controversy, which a North Pole but not a South Pole tions in defiance of the threats of the majority. This is upsetting the principles

Given an opportunity to express their views and to take part in the contest the general public would decide the issue in a very short time. The strike would be over before it was begun. There are thousands of unemployed men in this land who would rush for jobs vacated more than 13 per cent.

NEW YORK, October 16.

Opportunity of the Jobless.

TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: If there to be a railroad strike why is it not the time to give work to the unem-Why not now start bureaus in register and state their qualifications so that the strikers can be replaced? New York, October 18. J. C.

Four Historic Pens. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: May W

not presume that the strike orders were signed with the four pens presented to the brotherhoods by President Wilson? J. H. NETTLETON. NEW YORK, October 18.

Volunteers Called For. TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: The

ceives. I intend to offer my services, as I have done before in emergencies, for any sort of work that I am able to per-L. C. BREED.

Despoils the night of its aerial flow. anger among them that they are willing Dotting the slopes, forsaken and for- of thousands of hard working, innocent

blow—

The death stroke of those melancholy from the reduction which must come before life can be normal again. It is a refuse to see it. The cynical attitude of labor of "the public be damned" has won't fall for the wrong things.

Says "Blue Boy's" Not Lost to England Daily Calendar

Sir Joseph Duveen States That Gainsborough's Painting Will Only Be Exhibited Here.

with some exactness just under what cir-cumstances Gainsborough came to make the replica. TWO PANELLED ROOMS

New York will only have a look at Gainsborough's "Blue Boy." Sir Joseph

Duveen stated definitely to-day that the famous painting for which he paid \$1200,000 together with Sir Joshua Reynolds's portrait of "Mrs. Siddons as the Tragic Muse," will not leave England permanently. He says he paid this record price on his own behalf.

"I am not accustomed to buy pictures on commission," he said, "but I will exhibit these two treasures acquired from the Duke of Westminster both in New York and Paris."

The sale has created endless gossip both in artistic and social circles in London. "Blue Boy" is probably the best known picture in the world after "Mona Lisa," and the Duke of Westminster, with more than a square mile of the most fashionable Mayfair and Belgravia real estate as the basis of his fortune, is understood to be one peer who is not in serious Circuical difficult.

art.

The appearance nere of this much talked of picture will revive interest in the old controversy in regard to the Gainsborough "Blue Boy" that was purchased by the late George A. Hearn in 1899 for \$50,000, and the presence in the same city of both works of art will possibly enable the experts to determine

Send down the lane a gusty breeze

And send it up the hill, And let it run among the trees— So that it find me still! And let the screaming birds dip

But sudden leave the air, Their startled wings to brush my me

Let trees be fire and flame, But leave the pire tree as before, Its sturdy green the same. Send fust the faintest smell of snow, The sparkle of the frost,

But let the river laughing go Until Its song is lost. Oh, let me scamper through the brake, My feet upon the wind; Let winter yawn but not awake,

And let the sun be kind!

Since the disgraceful surrender to the gone too far. The public will refuse to

trait by an English artist was the A man who really believes that the wages which it ordered after a fair country which cannot be tolerated. Whether the strike takes place or not, of our Government and must be stopped

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., October 13.

The Question at Issue.

TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: Why not have a show down? Why not find out now if the railway workers are to be the present wage or if we are to have an aristocracy two million strong to sup-

port in perpetuity?
I don't believe the American people would let two million strikers starve them and their children to death. I believe trains with food and milk would be run to the cities. I will do what I can to run them, for one. But if I am wrong in thinking this let's find it out

From the Columbia Missourian.
Unemployment for some is a tragle condition, but for others it is merely a bad habit.

OF FAMOUS HOME SOLD One Brings \$3,750 and the Other \$1,400.

The sale of two entire panelled room

which they themselves purpose doing.
Oblivious of their obligations as benenciaries of the charters, they have ornciaries of the charters, they have excess in the
ncontract that was learned here yesterd the same period was knocked down to E. F. Albee for \$575, and two carved and inlaid armenairs of the Italian Renaissance were sold to Mrs. F. A. Rockefeller for \$400. The final session of the sale takes place this afternoon.

Interpreting the Stars.

Gazers Now as of Old Endow Them With Human Emotions.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: May one thank Charles Nevers Holmes for his letters on astronomy? They are like a personal guide in the heavens when one gazes at the colossal constellations. Consider the people of the Bible who thought them put there for our specia benefit, mere lamps of the night to light the darkened sky! Though we watch them now with a different interest from our little spinning speck of dust we still at times endow them with our own

I never look at the Dipper that I do not recall the lines: And marked the Great Bear wearlly rise

And drag his clinking chain of stars Around the starry main.

When Joaquin Miller wrote this he forth from him. It would seem, how-ever, as if at this point the sailors on the Ship in the Desert had experie AKRON, Ohio, October 17.

Get Rid of Both!

The Coalition Ticket a Cure for Tigers and Bad Government.

TO THE NEW YORK HERALD : Confucius. the great moral and political reformer, when traveiling one day saw an old woman weeping by a tomb. He sent one of his disciples to inquire the rause. She said her husband, father-in-law and son were killed by a tiger in that place. The disciple said "Why don't you then remove from here?" The woman re-plied: "Because here there is no oppres-sive government." On hearing this from the disciple Confucius remarked: "An oppressive government is really flercer

and get rid of both.

Pryor Creek's Lone Wolf. Government Trappers Rid Montano

NEW YORK, October 18.

ness for labor leaders to talk about calling a nationwide railway strike.

Will the American public stand for such outrageous and consummate foily? Are the railways and public transportation facilities of the nation to be made the toys and football of a handful of autocratic and radical labor leaders? What is the country coming to if a few men can seize it by the throat and sand-bag it into submission?

The wolf was the last of its kind in the vicinity. By strength, cunning and wariness bred of constant pursuit he had a cluded hunters for years while continuing his work of killing caives, cattle, horses and valuable coits. Not less that to submission?

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bag it into submission?

Every same citizen knows that normal conditions cannot be restored in the business and industrial world until became so well educated that it killed a MANHATTAN AND THE BRONX.

Several dees from time to time had taken up with the wolf and were taught the way or his kind. One shepherd dog became so well educated that it killed a MANHATTAN AND THE BRONX.

A Missouri Cynic. From the Ashland Bugle. Honor among thieves is a myth. They're no better than the rest of us.

THE WEATHER.

For Eastern New York—Fair to-day and to-morrow, somewhat colder to-morrow; fresh to strong southwest and

west winds.
For New Jersey-Generally fair to-day and to-morrow, somewhat colder to-morrow; fresh southwest and west winds.
For Northern New England—Gloudy to-day, to-morrow generally fair, not much change in temperature; fresh southerly shifting to -set winds.
For Southern New England—Cloudy to-day, to- orrow fair and cold; fresh to strong southwest and west winds.
For Western New York—Cloudy to-day and to-morrow; probably local rains; colder to-morrow; fresh to strong southwest and west winds.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 -The distribution was central over Wisconsin las



9 A. M. 57 60 G P. M. 11 12 M. 57 60 G P. M. 13 3 P. M. 63 59 12 Mid. 13 p. M. 63 69 12 Mid. Highest temperature, 05, at 12:30 Lowest temperature, 05, at 1 A. M. Average temperature, 05. EVENTS TO-DAY.

National Business Show, Central Mercan-

P. M.

Relaying of the old cornerstone of the First Reformed Episcopal Church in the remodelled Beekman Hill Methodist Episcopal Church, Fiftleth street near Second avenue.

Mayor Hylan will speak at the Kiwanis Club luncheon, Hotel McAlpin, 12:30 P. M.

New York University League of Women, dinner. Cafe Boulevard, 7 P. M.

American Train Despatchers Association, meeting, Cafe Boulevard, 8 P. M.

P. M. Section of genito-urinary surgery, meeting. New York Academy of Medicine, 17 West Forty-third street, 8:30 P. M. New York State Circulation Managers Association, meeting, Hotel Machine, 3:30 A. M. and 2:30 P. M. National Machine Tool Builders Associations of the Medicine Medicine Tool Builders Associations of the Medicine Tool Builders Association of the Medicine Tool Builders Association

Thernational Catholic Truth Society, neeting, 407 Bergon street. Brooklyn, 8:30 P. M. Association of Water Line Accounting Officials, meeting, Hotel Commodore, all day. American Association of Dining Car Superintendents, meeting, Hetel Commodore, 8:30 A. M. and 5 P. M. theatre party in the ovening, followed by a supper and dance. City Standard One Rate Taxleab Owners and Chauffeurs Association, meeting, Tammany Hall, S P. M.
Firth Avenue Hospital, luncheon, Biltmore Hotel, I P. M.
Italian Wolfare League, meeting, Biltmore Hotel, 5 P. M.
Unity Chapter, O. E. S., dinner dance, Losts Must Come Down.

To The New York Herald: With the business and industries of the country depressed beyond precedent and making tremendous efforts to get on their feet it seems in the nature of madness for labor leaders to talk about calling a nationwide rallway strike.

Will the American public stand for such outrageous and consummate folly? Iter the rallways and public transportation facilities of the nation to be made to toys and football of a handful of thoratic and radical labor leaders? The country coming to it.

Department of Agriculture Bulletin.

A lone wolf which for six years has robbed the ranches of southern Montana hear Billings and taught the farmers dogs to run with him and prey on live stock has ended his reign of terror. Trappers of the United States Department of Agriculture have just reported his capture.

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First of eight meetings to cover the history of New York to 1783 will be held under the auspices of the institute of Arta and Sciences, Brooklyh Academy of Music, 8:15 P.M.
Free illustrated lecture "Glants of the Renaissance," by Leish Hunt, in main building, College of the City of New York, 4:15 P. M.

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New York, October 18.

Mail conditions cannot be restored in the business and industrial world until labor costs and transportation rates come down. Progress and prosperity are impossible until these factors have sake of a few dollars, chosen to bring trouble and disaster to the people of the United States. A necessary cut of 12 per cent. In wages has caused such anger among them that they are willing to take away the entire means of support of the take away the entire means of support of the take away the entire means of support of the proper of the take away the entire means of support of the proper of the take away the entire means of support of the proper of the

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